WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1896.

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

GOING WEST.

day, Ernest Gerrard accompanying him. . COLUMBUS AND NORPOLE. 

the Brungen school house Saturday Mixed leaves Mixed arrives

-Of course everybody who can do will feel like attending the Old Settlers' picnic at least a portion of the day (to-

best varieties.

on his way to Albion.

S. C. & C. C. GRAY.

-A large crowd will go over from Co-

-Mrs. Wyman will do first-ch

soon of Mrs. Mary McMahon. St

-Gentlemen, hurry up the nomi

on his wheel Saturday, returning Mon-

-Eugene Becon with his five boys

Mesers. W. A. McAllister, C. J. Gar-

low and Judge Kilian made speeches in

and their grandmother, has moved to

battle of the ballots begin at once.

Mrs. Walters' millinery store.

corner of Fifteenth and Olive.

-"The old farmer" is already being quoted as predicting by signs infallible that next winter is to be a long and

-A letter from A. C. Pickett of River side. Cal., to friends here tells of the arrival at their home of a boy the 28th

-Rev. Rogers is expecting his father and sister soon, from Minnesota. Miss Rogers will remain and keep house for her brother.

Saturday belping make arrangemen for the Old Settlers' picnic tomorrow (Thursday) -We are still selling furniture and right along on the deal. accepting silver and gold in payment at

100 cents on the dollar. Call and see us. Herrick. 2t -Rev. Lacey's theme for next Sun-

day morning's discourse will be, "A Lost Opportunity," with especial refer- year. Thursday was the biggest day ence to young people.

DRY GOODS. FOLLOW CROWD TO FITZ'S.

next Saturday evening.

county on a hunting trip. -Governor Holcomb is booked to

by Rev. Pierce on Wednesday and took the noon train for Omaha.-|Genoa

-William Riley of Bartlett, Wheele few days last week. They were in the of Judge Sullivan, with Miss Maud same company through the '61-'65 "un- Parker. New officers were elected for pleasantness."

-Some gentlemen of the McKinley club decorated their club room in th PATRICK'S, FOLLOW THE CROWD | Meridian hotel Friday last, in honor of the ladies who organized an auxiliary club Friday evening.

-Take your live poultry to J. A McPherrin, and get the highest price You will find him at a car opposite the post-office every day except Wednesday and Thursday, all winter. tf

-J. M. Perrigo has become one of th ousiness men of Columbus, and has ine opened a hat factory and dye-works on Twelfth street. He ought to do a good -Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In business here and is in every way worthy

-Mrs. J. D. Stires, grand matron, returned Thursday from a week's trip in the interest of the Eastern Star society, ed home from Denver tomorrow (Thursland, Broken Bow, Springfield and -After the little bit of cool weather.

-Miss Minnie Meagher was taken suddenly very sick last Wednesday

from eating ice-cold water-melon while she was overheated, and for several days she was dangerously sick, but is now -Tomorrow (Thursday) evening, th "-Now is the time to buy your fall Whitmover Rifles give a dance at the

millinery, now in stock at Mrs. Walters' armory. They are getting themselves in readiness, financially and otherwise. to attend the state encampment at Lin. J. P. Becker. The lawn and verands of Wednesday evening at the Meridian United States court restraining the

-Miss Mary Duffy returned Friday First National bank, where he will be from a business trip to St. Louis and glad to see his old customers and as their patronage. 2t

-Affability, mildness, tenderness an a word which I would fain bring back to its original significance of virtue—I now-selling at 15 cents a bushel in the times when the money system of

extended trip east, and Mrs. Fillman will return from Chicago soon. He has learned quite a number of econom facts that he had not known before, or

rather not realized so clearly. -The 30-year-old "young" man, who stole a suit of clothes from Flynn's store Tuesday of last week and who was captured in the chase by George Lehman and J. D. Cox, was let go free-the

suit of clothes, however, was retained.

side as it becomes dry." sence of many members from the city." since.

Easter Hilles, Chinese lillies, Narcissus, Hyacinthe, etc., for fall and winter forcing. Bulbs all sound and of the MONEY. RESPECTFULLY, E. D. FITZPATRICK.

James Murray of Grand Island and Miss Kate Carrig were married last lumbus to the Hainer meeting Saturday Tuesday in Platte Center. Miss Carrig for several years has been a teacher i -We understand that Gov. Holcomb this county and has many friends who to be here this (Wednesday) evening

county as prosecuting attorney. Mr. -Wanted, a large, gentle, family Hurd is an energetic young man and is horse, about seven years old. Inquire destined to make his mark in his

-Charles Beinke is having laid a hard-brick sidewalk at his premises Brown went Saturday, to Cedar Rapids and will start about twenty miles above Cedar Rapids and will float down in a boat, and fish and hunt at their leisure. tions for representative and let the down the Cedar and the Loup to this -Roscoe Pound of Lincoln, came up

-Miss Laura Ward went up to Columbus last Friday evening. She has been advanced one grade in the public schools there, a well deserved promotion. She is one of the best teachers that ever taught in our schools here,-[David

-C. L. Hill at Albert Lee, Minnesota sends greeting to all his old Columbus friends, through J. C. Echols, who has been to visit him, returning Sunday last. Mr. Hill has a forty-acre tract of land near the city, is engaged in gardenfarming and is doing well.

day, September 13, at the Episcopal church. Early Celebration, 8:30. Morning service, 11, with sermon, "Glorifying Self or God." Evening at 8,-"An Evening at some Brooklyn Churches." Service at Monroe church, September 13, 3 p.m., theme of address, "Vacation Rem-

-Mason Beall leaves with us a 9-inch head of German millet, which is full of seed and is a wonderful evidence of the productiveness of Nebraska soil in a favorable season. With his two city lots. Mr. Beall has raised millet, quite a bit of alfalfa, and has a number of chickens and two cows and is ahead quite a bit

-The thirtieth annual state fair was largely attended, but as it was a week of unfavorable weather (only one perfect day), two days spoiled by rain, the financial returns were not so large as last ever known at a state fair. The experi--FROSTY MORNINGS, - YOU ment of holding the fair over on Satur- Rifles may all return whole and sound, interfere with the proper work of the Frank Farrand and family. VILL SOON NEED YOUR FALL day will probably not be tried again.

full of good things for the art student. -Congressman Hainer of Aurora will The lessons in drawing, which include speak in the school house near Kum- each month a large supplement in figure mer's, about four miles south from here, drawing by Ernest Knauff, is particularly valuable for the drawing teacher -Frank Hagel, Bob Wagner, Ben The colored supplements are: "A Collec-Brodfuehrer, Frank Schilz and Fred tion of Fishes" and "Rainy Day." Ad-Gregorius started Sunday for Greeley dress Montague Marks, 53, Union square New York.

-C. Tobler of St. Gallen, Switzer speak at Albion tomorrow (Thursday) land, an uncle of C. A. Lutz, was a vis afternoon, and in this city in the even- itor in our city last week. Mr. Tobler is ing. Friday he will speak at David a manufacturer of silk, employing some 800 men, and has dealings with nearly -Fred Jackson and Miss Clara Clark every nation in the world. He save were joined in the bonds of matrimony the past two years the business with America has been very slack. Mr. Tobler is also a member of the house of representatives of his country.

-The Cecilian club held their first county, visited here with W. W. Rice a meeting of this season at the residence the following six months: Miss Elsie Morse, directress; Miss Nellie Post vice-directress; Miss Lora Becher, sec retary and Miss Eulala Rickly, treasurer. The club will meet with Miss Henry next Monday with a full program from all members.

-Miss Grace Clark, delegate from the German Reformed and Congregational Christain Endeavor societies of this city when there was question of legalityto the International convention held in notably in the Monroe bridge matter, Washington, D. C., in July, will give a where the county was asked to loan report of that convention next Sunday funds to build a bridge. Yes, it is imthe Congregational church. All are cordially invited. A special invitation is extended to all the Young People's societies of the city to attend.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Grav are expect

Japanese lights. The music by the good republican doctrine. The club from using the roads on the right of the many present. While the evening ranged by the gentlemen's club, and in ing to make a peaceable settlement, but was cool, the social was a success finanmany new ones as may favor him with cially. By the kindness of Mrs. Becker of education. the young people's sociable was edifying

-Mr. McPherrin says that apples are in he bends the lighter trees, ties them

so and then covers them with straw to only one who had lately been in the city prevent their freezing. this year on Nebraska people. Among time, and he took the treasurer's money the latest is the election as commander- \$100; on a guess or estimate as to its in-chief of the Grand Army of the Re- actual worth, paying \$57 for the same public, by acclamation, last Friday, at The writer remembers those times, a St. Paul, of Major Thaddeus Stevens the same truths were illustrated in -The Shelton Clipper says: "If the Clarkson of Omaha. All other candi- Ohio. Every man in business was dates withdrew in his favor. Gen. J. H. subscriber for a Bank Detector, which melon which you wish to keep cold, roll Mullen of Minnesota was elected senior was issued at stated times, and gave the the melon in wet clothe and place it in vice commander-in-chief. Major Clark- changes that had recently occurred with the sun. The process of evaporation son was born at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1840; the banks, whether bursted, or at what will cool it. Wet the cloth on the out- educated three miles from the great discount their notes were to be taken battlefield of Antietam; enlisted within (none were at a premium), and it took a -The N. Y. Herald of September 1 two hours after the appearance of Lin- wide-awake merchant to keep up just says that Rev. C. S. Brown's old parish- coln's call for 75,000 men for three this line of information. If you had a ioners at Brooklyn "were delighted to months, April 16, 81, and served during \$20 bill at supper-time, you had no have him with them again this summer, the war; came to Nebraska with his assurance that it would be worth a and he has been greeted by uniformly brother, the late Bishop Clarkson, in dollar at breakfast-time. We want no minister north of the city, has returned large congregations in spite of the ab- March 1806 and has lived here ever uncertainty on the money business, and therefore no experiments.

A Lection' McKinley Club. A club organized in Columbus headquarters at the Meridian hotel.

MRS. CLINTON C. GRAY. -Now is the time to subscribe for Two COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.00

S. D. saying that: "It is claimed that the Indians say the signs all indicate s -J. G. Pollock, D. F. Davis and E. G. long and severe winter. In the past fourteen years there has been but one severe winter here in the Missouri valcattlemen enough in stock to have prepared every winter of that time for that

> -We take the following from the Cedar Rapide, (Ia.), Gasette, from an actownslady took part:

"Mrs. Warren has a wide reputati "Mrs. Warren has a wide reputation as a soprano singer throughout Nebraska and never before had the people of Ely had the honor of being entertained by so renowned a singer. Her voice, though very strong, is sweet and finds its way to the strongest hearts and causes the tenderest chords to vibrate. Nature has done wonderful things for her and for people have the power to her and few people have the power to put the expression in their singing by which she holds her audience."

ed the state fair at Omaha last week not before mentioned were: Uhlrich von Bergen, John Elliott, Charles Wurdeman, F. McTaggart, Gus Becher, jr Henry Luckey, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, L. Hohl and sons, Miss Ross Wiggins, Mrs. Leopold Jaeggi, W. A. McAllister, A. Haight, Mrs. R. Jenkinson, Carl Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Hock enberger, Frank McTaggart, Burt Stillman, Mrs. W. W. Mannington, H. P. Coolidge, H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Way, Bert Galley.

will be the usual order of the day, and and those who may possibly become diers in face of the enemy-and in pres- once concede that any form of vice ence of the fair beholders of the Capital would do this. The intemperance of

mann in Butler township, cutting the screening of a window on the west side ransacked, things turned topsy-turvy, but nothing was missed except \$85. which Mr. Eisenmann had in his pants. hung up in the room. \$80 were in bills in a pocket-book, and \$5 in silver and copper coin. Mr. Eisenmann was at tion of the thief.

udicious men as supervisors.

-The ladies of Columbus have organ ized what is to be known as the Ladies McKinley club, with a membership of about seventy-five, all first-class orators. The ladies met in the room at the Meridian hotel used as republican headquarters, which had been elaborately lecorated in patriotic colors. Mrs. chairwoman and the following officers were then elected: Mrs. C. J. Garlow president. Mrs. A. M. Post vice president. Mrs. C. C. Grav secretary, and Mrs. Dr. Geer treasurer. A committee was appointed to decide on what style of badge should be worn, also a comeasions of the season was passed on mittee on making arrangements for a crty again. A short time ago the relast Friday evening at the home of Mrs. glee club. The club will meet every the house were beautifully adorned with hotel and will have programs full of county commissioners from acting and Mandolin club was well appreciated by will attend all the public meetings ar- way. The officials were yesterday tryall ways help along with the campaign no agreement could be reached and

cident of his experience as a pedler in it would give up its present claims, but the times when the money system of the offer was refused. They are the bread of mankind and the staff of life—{Dryden.

—J. C. Fillman has returned from his extended trip cost and has returned from his extended trip cost and has returned from his extended trip cost and he season at 25 cents.

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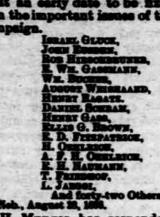
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The several committees appointed to perfect arrangements for the laying of the court house corner stone—which the extended trip cost and he what it is now—very different from what it is now—very different from the several committees appointed to perfect arrangements for the laying of the court house corner stone—which the court house cor ance never failed having a good crop of this delicious fruit. Before winter sets by the teacher for her pay, desired to make payment in funds that would district, and who had been called upon surely be good. Mr. Spoerry was the and had provided himself with money -Honors are falling thick and fast that was known to be all right at the

Hon. W. H. Museum, Fremont, Noh., Dear Sir:—The high standing you have long compied in the councils of state and party and the fact that you have made a special study of the great quantions which today confront the country give spacial value to your views upon that subject. The undersigned, therefore, regardless of past political affiliations carnestly invite you to address the people of Platte country in the city of Octambus, at an early date to be fixed by you upon the important issues of the pending campaign.



and Thursday evening, September 17, has been fixed upon as the date. Everybody abould attend.

Fair Grounds for Sale.

Stockholders of the Platte County Agricultural society are advertising their grounds, together with all the improvements, for sale to the highest bid der. Sealed hide will be received by the secretary, Gus G. Becher, up to Oct. lat, the society reserving the right to reject any or all bide. A certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid must accompany each proposition. 1

States, some as large as Omaha, ar ordinance. So well has the ordinance worked that reports, gathered from not less than forty of the towns where it is years, returned Thursday. a law, show that the fine or imprisoncertainly good, viz: That children should be at home at an hour not unreasonably late. It has long been a well-recognized fact that after-dark street "education" has given the opportunity to both girls and boys to enter a The encampment at Lincoln next life of folly, crime, degradation, despair week is to be a school for national guard and ruin generally. The curfew ordiinstruction. Drill and field exercises nance, especially aimed at hoodlums one of the interesting problems for offi- such, has, by its practical operations. cers will be the management of an im- approved itself wherever instituted, and aginary mob in the city of Lincoln, the there seems to be no good reason why it troops to enter the city in three col- should become general. On the part of umns, flanked by cavalry, the battle to teachers there is a crying complaint late hours out, in amusements bordering on the non-beneficial or the useless -Thursday afternoon last somebody not to say positively injurious line, can entered the dwelling of John Eisen- be little questioned. Teachers and parents should work together in such matters for the best good of those in of the house to get in. The room was their charge, and make the days of our youth not only profitable to them, but also as agreeable and as innocently amusing as may be.

-A large number of our Columbus work about six rods away from the ney of the Advent church, who presched nouse, and on the other side from where here a number of times in former years. entrance was made, and didn't notice and who gained many friends by his anything out of the ordinary. Mr. Eis- evident sincerity and undoubted ability. nmann offers a reward of \$25 for the Some eleven or twelve years ago he rereturn of the money or for the convic- ceived an order from the general con--The Telegram is seemingly in a to baptize converts and do other misvorry in regard to the next board of sionary work. At Honolulu he pursupervisors. "Nominate good men and chased a vessel, fitted it out and sailed roceed to elect them" is very good ad- with his crew, and here all trace of him present, President Galley, presiding. vice, but it does not necessarily follow, stops. The last word received from him nowever, that democrats only should be was written July 13, 1886, a few days read and approved. elected. The present board have done before he sailed. It is thought the vesexcellently good work along all lines, sel went to the bottom of the sea. Mrs. through the president by a committee Shelby: "A special train of eighteen following the council of Mr. Gondring, Cudney thinks differently; that he was of the Old Settlers' association, asking cars of western cattle was unloaded here advisor of the board, who has been called still alive. She is now engaged in granted a half holiday Thursday after- to farmers, while the balance will be evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock, at portant to select good men, careful men, in the Fremont Tribune's mention of the forth the various salaries of teachers and

fathers here in Columbus in their approaching contests with the Union Pacific: "General Solicitor W. R. Kelly and Superintendent Nichols of the Union Pacific were in North Platte rement with the county in regard to the occupancy of the company's right of American Book Co.,... The county has had roads established on the Union Pacific's right of way for F. W. Herrick. fifteen years, and the company is now Aug. Boettcher, trying to obtain possession of the propceivers obtained an injunction from the they returned to Omaha. The company made a proposition to lease the right of -Henry T. Speerry gives a little in- way to the county for road purposes, if

ny next Thursday, September 10th-are busy with the work assigned to them. This is going to be a great day in Albion, and thousands are expected to witness the proceedings and enjoy the incidental amusements. Grand Master Phelps, aided by the officers of the grand lodge, will lay the stone in due and ancient form, combining operative with speculative Masonry. Gov. Holcomb and his staff will be here, and Hon. G. D. Meikleichn is expected to be present; also many other prominent men. There will be, in addition to the corner-stone program, band music, base ball and various other things to interest and amuse the people. There is strong talk, also, of a royal barbeeue, but that is not guaranteed. However, it is guaranteed that all John W. Kelson to Robert W. Gilleewho come shall have a good time. A general invitation is extended to the Susan A. Davis to Charles K. Davies, citizens of Boone and adjoining counties to participate in the festivities at Albion next Thursday. - [News.

O. L. Baker went to Omahe yesterday

Henry Fitch of Genon was in the city Miss May Davis visited in David City

o Kanese City.

Miss Bell Avers returned Friday from winit in Clarke. Miss Sybil Butler returned Saturday from Kanese City.

Herman Stonesifer returned Monday Miss Bertha Zinnecker went to Omahe

ast week to visit friends. Mrs. Walters went down Monday on a business trip.

Mrs. John Gondring, er., is visiting old friends at Chester, Indiana. Fred. Williams returned Wednesday rom spending his vacation in Indiana.

Rev. Pulis went down to Lincoln Mon ay to visit with his family a few days. Harry Dawson has sone to Colorado prings, where he will spend the winter Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stanb of Hav Springs were Columbus visitors Wed-

Miss Segelke of Omaha, has been visitng her cousin. Miss Emma Segelke of

Mrs. Anna Warren returned Saturday rom an extended visit with her sister i Cedar Rapide, Ia.

Rudolph, son of D. Schupbach, who has been in Switzerland the nest save Charles Bloedorn of Platte Center is

Miss Ethel Galley will return to Lincoln Monday to continue her musical

studies at the state university. A. J. Moekler and family of Platte Center were here Saturday on their way

home from attending the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh who had been visiting friends in the city two weeks, left Wednesday for their ho

Milwaukee. Mrs. M. A. Early and daughter Miss Angie and son John returned Wednesday from a visit to Mrs. Early's daugh-

Roy W. Rhone, wife and son of Keer.

Old Settlers' Pienie. Program for the old settlers' backet

picnic to be held in Columbus. Thursday, September 10, 1896: Dinner at 12 o'clock. John Patter, the president of the Old

Settlers' association, will call the meeting to order at 2 o'clock p. m.

..... Mayor G. B. Speice ..... Hon, H. J. Hudson . Monroe Quartette

Syne," "Home, Sweet Home" and "The Sweet Bye and Bye," assisted by the old

Everybody is invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the at the office of I. Gluck, all members Minutes of previous meeting were

A verbal communication was made

Elder Durland conducted the service. to draw warrants for same each month -This bit of news from North Platte according to service rendered. The may be of some interest to the city teachers' pay roll amounts to \$1008 a

month, that of the three isnitors \$75 a Claims were audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn as follows: C. C. Hardy ..... J. C. Echols, .....

The claim of Ginn & Co. for \$73 was referred back to committee on schools

the ensuing year.

The report of the treasurer for Augus showed amounts on hands as follows in the various funds: General fund,.... Teachers' fund,.... Library Text Book " Hockenberger of the finance committee, \$200 to the text book fund, and \$2,000

to the teachers' fund were ordered transferred from the license fund. Real Estate Transfers. Becher, Jaggi & Co., real estate agenta eport the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for

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good as new. Most economical roof paint. My roofing-cement is much bet- in congress. His work as editor of the ter than solder. Applied by the under- Fremont Tribune has made that paper signed, who can be seen at A. W. Arm-recognized as one of the best in

strong's on Eleventh street. Do not destroy your old roofs until will serve their own interests by giving you see and consult me, as I can save Mr. Hammond a rousing majority. you many dollars, by repairing with |- [Seward Reporter.

Bur Beighbors.

the county attorney and official legal cast upon some island far away and is that the school children of the city be last night. Part of them have been sold upon for his opinion on several occasions school work in Kentucky. At the Ad- noon, Sept. 10, provided the weather is fed. They have not tasted corn and ventist camp meeting at Fremont, one fair, so that they may attend the meet- when driven along the road will stop at

During this great campaign people want newspapers and want them while they are fresh and newsy. The Semi-Weekly State Journal, Lincoln, Neb., supplies the demand, as it will be mailed twice a week from now until January 1, 1897, for only 25 cents, or from now until January 1, 1898, for one dollar. The twenty-five-cent proposition takes you all through the campaign, gives you the election returns, and through the balance of this year. A dollar for the great twice-a-week paper from now

until January 1, 1898, is the biggest offer ever made to readers. All through the campaign, all through the Nebraska legislature, the congresses and the inauguration of a new president. Never since the war has so many incidents of vital interest to the masses been crowded into sixteen months, as there will be during this period. The Semi-Weekly Journal is almost as good as a

to your postmaster.

Passengers going east for business, will naturally gravitate to Chicago as the naturally gravitate to Chicago as the passengers re-visiting friends or relatives in the Mr. Campbell, assistant high school eastern states always desire to "take in" gers will find that the "Short Line" of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, via Omaha and Council Bluffs, affords excellent facilities to reach their destinations in a manner that will be sure to give the utmost satisfaction. A reference to the time tables will indicate the route to be chosen, and, by asking any principal agent west of the Missouri river for a ticket over the Chicago, Council Bluffs & Omaha Short Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, you will be cheerfully furnished with the proper passport via Omaha and Chicago. Please note that all of the "Short Line" trains arrive in Chicago in ample time to connect with the express trains of all the great through car lines to the principal eastern cities.
For additional particulars, time tables,
maps, etc., please call on or address F.
A. Nash, General Agent, Omaha, Neb.

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EDITORIAL.

Ross L. HANNOND was nominated for Excelsior slate paint will make it as congress last Thursday by the republi cans of the Third district. We conpaint known. It's water proof, it's fire gratulate both the district and the nomproof, and it stands for years. Ebonite ince. No better nomination has been varnish will save your tin roofs. It ar- made in Nebraska this year. Mr. Hamrests rust. Saves continual repairing, mond is young, clean, able, and in every Lasts three times as long as mineral way qualified to represent the district

> My friende, as a republican, I am proud of many things, but I can sum up as the highest satisfaction I have had in the party and its career that the

west. The people of the Third district

COLUMBUS MARKETS

prospect of republican success nev

did disturb business.- [Harrison

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to 1896) increased our public debt Southwest corner Eleventh and

The passenger leaves Lincoln at 6:25 p. m., and prives at Columbus 9:25 p. m; the freight leaves a nooln at 7:55 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at

POR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS.

Society Bolices.

15 All notices under this heading will be LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend J. D. STIRES, W. M. M. MOTESTEIN, Sec'y. 20july W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F.,

meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially W. A. Way, N. G. TESTEIN, Sec'y. 27jan91-tf COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 25, WOODMEN OF REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Haints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their charel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

125ul59 Elder H. J. Hubson, President.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Sunday School at 9:30 s. m. Church every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church. 14nov.94

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Last Monday was a legal holiday

-Miss Minnie Meagher is improving slowly in health. All kinds of goods for sale second-hand store. tf

office at nights.

it is warming up again.

-New invoice of picture and room mouldings at Herrick's. 3t -Ladies' McKinley clubs are quite the fashion in Nebraska. -Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf

Homeopathic physicians, Columbus, Neb. -Mrs. Walters can supply the ladies with any of the latest fall styles in milhipery. 1

· -Dr. L. C. Voss and C. F. O. Miensler

-Mrs. Anderson of Washington, D. \*C., is visiting the Blodgett family near who attended the Ak-Sar-Ben ball at

Omaha last week. -The U. P. Beauty's are better than they ever were. Patronize home trade. Sold all over town. 4 -The public schools of the city

opened Monday with good prospects for

-Miss Florence Glesson will spen

the coming year either in New York or

-Max Adlar of Lincoln will speak in

the next year's work. -Miss Mamie English of Omaha, ha returned here to continue her studies at St. Francis Academy. -Miss Abbie Hurd has gone to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she will teach

TO THE LADIES

YOU WANT FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS-AND I-WANT YOUR

ladies of Platte county to join us.

-M. P. Hurd of La Conner, Washington, and formerly of this city, has been year. Three papers a week at a cost of nominated by the republicans of Skagit less than 4 cents a week.

making the towns of Merna, Grand Is- day). We take it that from now on, the campaign for state senator for this district will proceed vigorously until election day in November. Mr. Gray is thoroughly equipped for the duties of Charles Pearsall was made temporary the office, and while his opponent, Mr. Gondring, is a very good man of his kind, he is not just the kind needed this McKinley year, in the legislature of

Hon. W. H. Munger has responded

-It is now said that more than three hundred towns and cities of the United operating what is known as a curlew

ment penalty has not been inflicted in a staying with the family of Supt. Williams single instance, the first caution serving and attending the high school. every purpose. The intent of the law is be on O street between Tenth and that the amusements, diversions and ney, stopped off Saturday, on their way Twelfth. We hope that our Whitmoyer dissipations of out-of-school hours sadly home from the State fair, to visit with

> readers will remember Elder A. J. Cudference of his church to go to the Pitcairn island in the South Pacific ocean evening of last week was devoted to the ing on that day. On motion the request grassy places and look at the cornfields." Cudney Memorial service, and we con- was unanimously granted. dense into this paragraph, what we find A resolution was adopted, setting service. Elder Hoops of Lincoln, and janitors and authorizing the secretary

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school the coming year.

Boston, studying music.

-Rev. Lipphard, the German Baptist from a trip to Ellenwood, Kas.

German on the gold question at Humphrey, Wednesday evening. -Mm. Walters has a full latest styles in fall millinery.

-William Ernst of the vicinity of Duncan has refused an offer of \$35 at acre for his farm of 350 acres.